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HORRIBLE !

A Committee appointed by a public meeting held in Newport explains its object thus in a letter to the President:

It was called to protest against the wholesale and unrestrained murdering of innocent American citizens by thousands now going on in some of the States of the South. It was convened to protest against the deprival in these States of life, liberty and property without due process of law.

Can it be that "thousands" of "innocent American citizens" are being "murdered" in Southern States, and that the public meeting in Newport alone had knowledge of it? If so, it is time for somebody to interfere, and the Committee need not have gone to the trouble of saying that they did not think it 'indecorous' to call the President's attention to this wholesale slaughter.

Stop the butchery of these innocent thousands by all means. Nobody can object.

GOOD FOR CORPORATIONS.

The community may be pardoned for feeling a little dazed when it hears the Coroner's Jury, in the case of Lineman Feeks, severely censuring electric light companies' overhead wires, and at the same time hears Judge Andrews granting a continuance of the injunction in behalf of the same companies.

The Mayor, who showed a praiseworthy zeal in his efforts to put the wires underground, where they would be safe, is now blocked once more by this step of Judge ANDREWS. A few more measures of the kind which the Judge has taken lately in regard to corporations will considerably affect the public's estimate of his worth as a judicial

In the mean time, of course, the companies are rapidly putting up new overhead wires.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN says he won't b examined again by lunatic experts, who can't know as much about his mind as he does himself. Gronou is content with one legal opinion of his lunacy. Probably he fears another might declare him sane.

A duelling party of Virginians, principals seconds, surgeons and all, started out for a fight, but before the ground was reached the affair had been adjusted. This is less bloody than a French duel.

The Russians celebrated yesterday thanksgiving service for the Czar's safe escape a year ago. Why not organize a permanent thanksgiving to be continued for the rest of the Czar's lifetime?

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN loves his country, hence he is in politics. He loves himself. hence he wishes to be out of politics. He says he hates to be abused.

The President has to pay for his own eating at the White House. Is this a neat scheme for promoting "low living and high think-

MISS CLARA MORRIS IN "HELENE."

The quintessence of a "penny dreadful" dramatized would still be milk and water compared with the heart-rending, soul-harrowing, blood-curdling, adjective-exhausting play called "Helene," produced at the Union Equare Theatre last night by the emotional Miss Clara Morris. I had the pleasure of seeing Miss Minnie Seligman "create" the part at the Fifth Avenue Theatre some time ago. Little did I thick that I should be called upon to witness the "recreation." I imagined that the lovely Helene, after her visit to the Fifth Avenue, would shuffle quietly off without any obtrusive throse, and that no man would wot of the whereabouts of her grave. It was not to be, however. . Helene gurgled and writhed as vigorously as ever last night-more vigorously. I might say, for Clara Morris is a mistress of

convulsions and spasms. " Helene " tells a story of real love, a marriage "de convenance," an illicit love, a suspected murder and a real suicide. All this is interspersed with conventional phrases expressing sentiments that are to be found weekly in a certain class of story papers. Helene Buderoff loves Dr. Carmout. His rival besturches her character, as rivals are so fond of doing-on the stage. Mamma objects to seeing dear Maurice marry a woman whose reputation is thus impeached. To save him (heroines are very fond of saving their lovers-on the stage) she weds the consumptive Achilles, whose name is very much mispronounced all the time. She still loves Maurice-ah, yes! It is the usual I-dote-on-you- but-I-can-never-be-yours busi-ners. Maurice and Mrs. Achilles have just rushed together in a guilty embrace when the

news is brought that the husband is dead. In the next act Maurice and the Widow Achilles are just about to marry when the rival turns up. fearfully villainous. (Rivals were always heartless brutes—on the stage.) He is made up to look ghastly. He loves her still, of course. Then she repulses him and trembles. He threatens to accure Maurice of having poisoned her husband, the doctor having studied poisons and having been concerned in a certain celebrated case as expert. She is afraid. Rival becomes affectionate. Maurice enters. There is a quarrel. Then occurs the one worthy situation in the piece. Instead of duelling, each agrees to write his name on a slip of paper. Helone is to select one of these slips. The man whose name is on the paper she chooses is to kill himself. Miss Morris

paper she chooses is to kill himself. Miss Morris makes a great deal of this situation, and agony was admirably shown. Of course it is the villain who is made a suicide.

J. M. Colville as the villain was the most convincing member of the cast. Mr. de Belleville has a great deal of stage presence and plenty of appearance, but his work was not very strong. The part assigned to Miss Beatrice Moreland—that of a dude—was in horribly bad taste and distressingly slanny. A woman attired in knicke-bockers is not a pleasant addition to a stage picture out of "Corrad the Corsair," or "Evangeline." Miss Mittens Willett Miltitle-be-b-s. Please—it is now nearly time for the word to be understood) was Lady Caryleford, and Miss Kate Massi a sort of "ongernoo."

This Is the Last Day for Receiving Hunting Stories.

Sportsmen Still Drawing a Bead on That Double Eagle.

Close of an Exciting Contest for "The Evening World" Prize.

Carl Schurz's Fox Hunt.

fox-hunting party swept by me like an ava-lanche. The hounds were in full cry. the horses, with distended nostrils, tearing like mad over the rough ground. It was a grand

sight that made my blood tingle. Among the cavalcade was Miss Sarah Ranfront, and Carl Schurz vainly endeavoring to keep pace on Rock, a big bay thoroughbred, who had the bit and evidently meant to finish

In his own way.

The party neared the steep bank of a stream.
The leap was too wide for any promise of safety,
and if the bank crumbled t—death on the
larged rocks in the seething torrent below, the
larged rocks in the seething torrent below, the

lagged rocks in the seething torrent below, the inevitable end.

Would Miss Randolph attempt that jump? I held my breath in anxious suspense.

On went Ruby! Gathering his feet under him, over he went—not a falter—not a stumble! Then off again like the wind up the steep hiliside, his rider firm and light in her saddle.

She was now far to the front. The Hon. Schurz and his bay came tearing after. With cont-tails flying and stray locks blowing from under the hat, now far away, he still fought gallantly for victory.

With desperate efforts he approached the stream. I shut my eyes, Jove! For such a man to be swallowed up in a mountain brook! Surely it would never be! I opened my eyes.

No! Surely not, for the brown gelding was quietly wading the ford below and the Secretary would return to Washington without a broken neck.

When the hunt came in Miss Randolph had

neck.

When the hunt came in Miss Randolph had the brush in her hat, and Mr. Schurz bowed low before her superior skill.

N. B. F.

Bears, Chosts and Honey,

Early one morning in Autumn I started with on the track of a buck. I was just about ready to go home when not two rods ahead of me I to go home when not two rods alead of me I saw a black bear with both paws on a log, his head clear above. The log was four or five feet through and led across a slight ravine; under it was a lot of rocks and undergrowth.

I raised my gun and aimed at the centre of his brain. He went behind the log, but no sooner down than up again he came, and this time jumped upon the log.

I loaded pretty quick, I tell you, and aimed this time for his heart. He went behind the log, but not of the smoke from my gun, Phœnix-like. I saw him rise again.

Was this a ghost, bullet-proof, toying with my deadly aim?

I never was superstitious, but a coldness went sliding un and down my spinal column and made me uncomfortable like. A bear with a shattered brain and a heart shot away still agrowing was too much for me.

I fairly threw the powder and ball in and shot without taking time to steady my aim. He went behind the log. I was so thankful he stayed. Yet I did not know what minute he would arise again, so I took my hunting knife in hand and stealthily crept up.

As I looked over the log imagine my surprise when I saw three dead bears in a pile with a lot of honey bees still trying to sting the dead beasts. You see this log had been a bec tree. The bears had not taken all the honey, as we got a hundred pounds from what was left.

H. A. GERTY. saw a black bear with both paws on a log, his

An Adirondack Deer-Hunt.

On the inlet of a beautiful pond in the Adirondacks, seated in boat with brightly burning "Jack," guided by skilful "Jim," my first deer was sought. Silently gliding along, with

was sought. Silently gliding along, with beantiful, wondrous change of scenery and peculiarly strange sounds holding me spell-bound, the signal slight shake of boat comes to watch for the "little balls of fire," which are quickly discovered, and my double-barrel brought to shoulder.

Another signal, which means "shoot," but I hesiste, when "darn it, why don't you shoot?" comes in a harsh whisper, and bang goes right barrel. A doe bounds away, followed by sixteen buckshot from left barrel. She had stood in plain sight near by to the left, but I first fired at "eyes" out of range on my right. but I are niced at eyes out of range on my right.

Within another hour I shot at a fine buck, but not until urgently entreated would "Jim" look for my game, not hearing any "kicking." However, the buck was found "dead in his tracks," three shot having pierced the heart. Soon after the dee was found dead, and accusations against me of "buck fever," &c. withdrawn.

TRUE STORY.

Another Prize Contest.

With its accustomed thoughtfulness THE EVENING WORLD opens another competition in the hope of increasing the sum of human hap piness. The conditions of the contest are stated

Contributions are desired from all. We want ideas from all classes of women—wives, mothers, sisters, sweethearts and from self-reliant, theoretical old maids. Happy husbands and husbands with grievances will also be welcomed to tell why they do or do not stay at home evenings, coupled, we hope, with promises of amend-ment on the part of the latter.

The best of the contributions received will be published, and all, whether published or not, will be submitted to a competent judge, who will award the prize.

Conditions of the Contest. A Gold Double Eagle, "Evening World" prize for the best recipe for keeping a husband at home

Competitors must address their recipes to "The Editor," giving their name and address, not for publication where not desired. The recipe must not be more than 200 words long, and must be written on one side of the paper only.

WCRLDLINGS.

M. Carnot, the President of France, is said to be an unusually polished sentleman, even for a French-man. He dresses with neatness, but with great sim-plicity, rarely wearing even one of the orders that

have been conferred on him. Horatic Guzman, the Nicarasuan Minister to the United States, is a son of ex-President Guzman. He One with a hot iron and a determined mice saved his was educated in this country.

The new Commissioner of Pensions is just sixty years old and a native of Illinois.

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upon thousands of others, brain and neree exhaustio from overwork, fret and werry and the cares and anxieties of the pushing and husting age in which we ive, and which finally ended in the dread parests, in

sanity and sudden death.

Men without number are straining their brains and nervous systems in the mad race after fortune and fame by overwork or dissipation, and exhausting their ner-eus and physical energies, until sleepless nights, failing powers, complete nervous exhaustion, paralysis, insanity or death must be the inevitable

worn out in nerve force and power until they feel fire all the time. Clerks, students, mechanics and laborers, from close confinement, long hours, strain upon the erves, dissipation or other causes, are losing their vi tality and becoming nervous and physical wrecks pending doom. How? By those strange sense tions, that dult, dizzy and bad feeling head, that restlessness, irritability and nervousness; by the weak, trembling, cold limbs, by the languor and sense of nervous and physical exhaustion which grow upon you more and more. These are dan-ger signals and not to beed them is the felly of a fool. What to to be done? The answer is plain enough. You down in strength, energy and vitality. restore this lost strength and vigor to the brain and nerves will put you again in sound health and strength. This is precisely what Dr. Greene's Nervura, the grea brain and nerve invigorant, will do. As a restorer of nerve force, a builder up of nerve power, vigor and energy, this wonderful remedy has no equal in the world. You can have no idea until you try it of its marvellous toning, strengthening and invigorating effects, its beneficial and healthy action as a brain and nerve restorer. It is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. All druggists keep it at \$1.00 per bottle.

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SPOTLETS.

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As a trip towards the dentist's is often a remedy for toothache, so two Petersburg (Va.) men found in the Journey towards their chosen duelling grounds an

end of their wrath.

A game by any other name. "Contx" playing isn't recognized as a felony in Kentucky, but ex-fare sharps thrive on it. It's played with dice.

An ice dealer is accused of robbing the White Star Steamship Company of fifteen thousand cold dollars by overcharging. He watered his accounts and from

A Bridgeport woman has kept her husband at home evenings by cloping with another man. The deserted one bought beer by the keg, called in his friends and has made merry ever since Considering £2,500 in hand better than £10,000

in a lawsuit, Actress Phyllis Broughton has compromised her breach of promise suit against Lore Dagman.

A Detroit minister made a telling gesture outside the pulpit yesterday. It hit a sarcastic editor in the eye and landed him in the gutter. A Hope (Me.) physician has lived for eighty years

on a strict bread-and-milk diet, never having o The Chinaman is at last becoming self-assertive

FANCIES OF FASHION.

Rubens hats are to be the rege for afternoon recep Dove gray and pale green is the popular combine

tion for a bride's breakfast role, and one that few women are beautiful and fair enough to wear. Art furnishers charge \$200 to make up a "baby corner," which consists of a shell-shared cradle of ivory ratten set in an angle of the mother's room, bung and canoried with white.

Mrs. Kendai wears a string of diamonds presented by Queen Victoria and a sapphire ring the gift of the Princess of Wales. Mock gems are put in the rattles used by the babies

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Judge Andrews's Electric Light Decision a Great Set-Back.

Judge Andrews's decision in the electric light injunction cases has had rather a depressing effect upon the Mayor and the Board of Electric Control, and the general opinion is that it will put a stop to the warfare begun so vigorously only a short time ago against the death-dealing

electric light wires.
"I have not read the opinion of Judge Andrews in full, " said Mayor Grant to an Evening but little space, is very comfortable and very cheap. Would reporter this noon, "but from what I can gather of its drift I don't see what more I

"It looks to me as if we had been brought to a standstill. If we have no right to take down the wires we might as well give up the fight."

District-Attorney Fellows said: "Although Judge Andrews's decision permits the companies to maintain their overhead system, it does not say that they can run dangerous wires.

'Upon sufficient evidence that wires are not safe, and the company will not repair them, they can be forcibly removed by the Commissioner of Public Works; and if accidents occur, criminal proceedings can be brought against the officers of the responsible company."

"Will any action be taken on the verdict of the Coroner's jury in the case of Lineman

"Will any action be taken on the verdict of the Coroner's jury in the case of Lineman Feeks?" Mr. Davis will make a special report to me in that case, and if there is any way of fixing the responsibility for the killing of Feeks you may be sure that the matter will be immediately brought to the attention of the Grand Jury. I shall take no action in the matter until I gut that report." The electric-light companies are jubilant over what they regard as a decisive victory over their ancient foc, the Board of Electrical Control.

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DR. TALMAGE AND HIS FAMILY SAIL ON

THE CITY OF PARIS.

So cheering are the prospects for rebuilding the Brooklyn Tabernacle that Dr. Talmage decided not to forego his trip to the Holy Land. He sailed this morning on the Inman racer City of Paris, accompanied by his wife and daughter. Some magnificent floral tributes were sent to Bome magnificent floral tributes were sent to the ship by Dr. Talmage's admirers, and many of his congregation were present to wish the party bon coungr.

Among these were Trustees Dr. A. H. Tucker, F. M. Lawrence, Alex. McLean, F. H. Branch, John Wood, James H. Ferguson and C. S. Durling with their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith (Dr. Talmage's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moody, Freeborn Smith, S. H. Newby, J. A. Dewey, S. E. Vernon and sister, J. G. Nightingale, Mrs. Charles Howe, Mr. Newell and many others.

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To au Evening World reporter Dr. Talmage

To an Evening World reporter Dr. Talmage said:
"We expect to visit Paris for a day or two, and if possible get a peep at the Exposition.
"I shall visit flome. Corinth. Athens, Jerusalem and probably all the territory that was the scene of the life of Christ.
"Our trip will last about two months."
Among the other prominent passengers on the City of Paris were: Dr. Howard Crosby. Sir Julian Goldsmid, Laily Goldsmid and Count John Good.

M'CLELLAN-HECKSCHER,

The General's Non Married to the Girl of His Cuolce at Newport. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

NEWFORT, R. L., Oct. 30. - This morning, at All Saints Memorial Chapel, Miss Georgianna Heckscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Heckscher, of New York, was married to Mr. Geo. B. McClellan, son of the late Cen. Mc About two hundred and fifty guests were at the welding and reception.

Bishop Potter, of New York, assisted by Rey.

C. A. L. Richards, of Providence, officiated, and the bride, who wore white satin veil and point lace, carried no bouquet and wore no jew-eiry or precious stones, was given away by her father.

ther.

The duties of best man were performed by J.
Harriman, of New York.
The bridesmashs were Miss Heckscher, sister
the bride, and Miss McClellan, sister of the of the bride, and sirely Mr. Charles A. Beckscher, The ushers were Mr. Charles A. Beckscher, nucle of the bride; Mr. Harry Horryman and Mr. Edmun i Warren, all of New York.
Delmonteo served the collation at the home of the bride, who received the congratulations of her friends beneath a floral arch.

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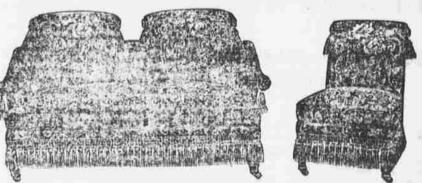
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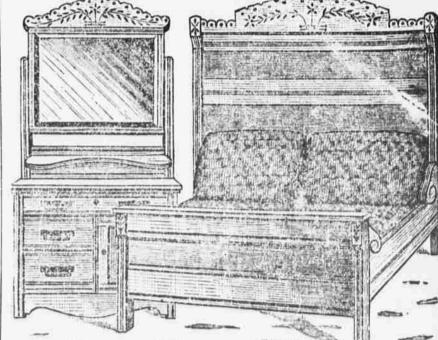


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LEE HING'S ALLEGED TORTURERS.

The Highbinders Held for General Sessions by Judge Duffy.

The three Chinamen charged with the robbery and torture of their countryman, Lee Hing, on

the night of Oct. 5, in his laundry, 207 Fifth street, were arraigned in Essex Market Court this morning. They waived examination and were held for General Sessions.

Tenth District Democrats, At a meeting last night of the McClellan Association, an old Democratic organization of the Tenth Ascembly District, Peter Kenr, presidings it was unanimously resolved to support the Democratic State and Tammany Hall County ticket, and they indorsed the candidacy of Amos J. Cummings for Congress and George

F. Roesch for Senator, William Schmer for Assembly, and Louis Schlamp for Alderman.